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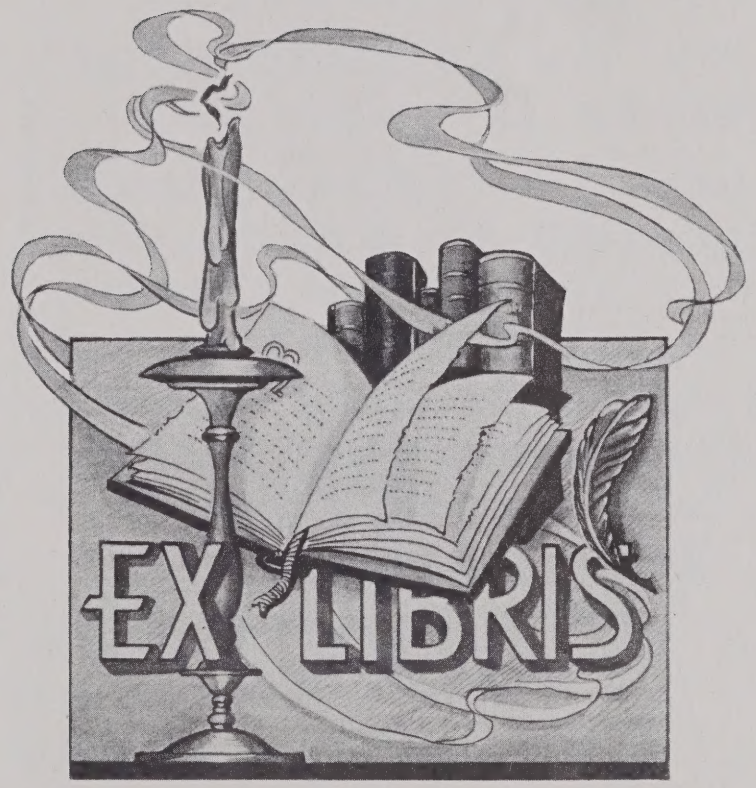
Blue and Gold

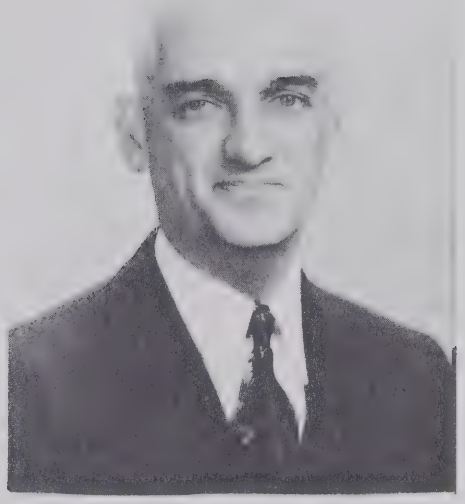
1948


EX LIBRIS

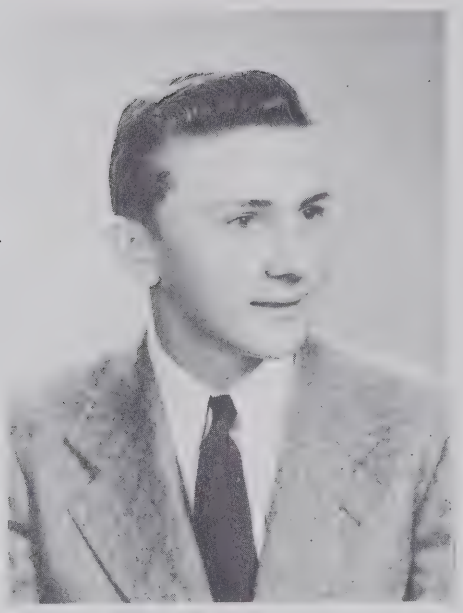
Dedication

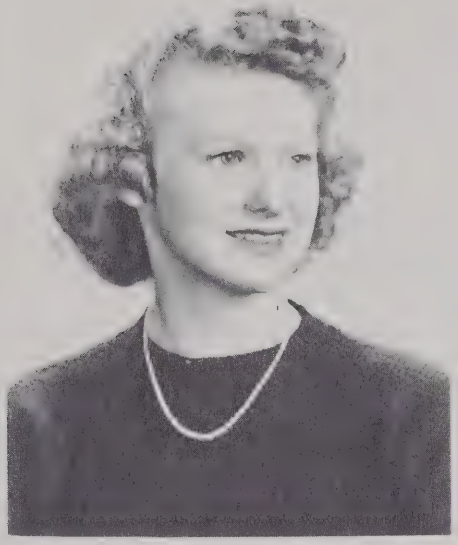
To Those
who made our very existence possible,
who cradled us in the morning of life,
who sustained and soothed us through the young and tender years,
whose benediction rests upon us now as High School Seniors
To our parents
we affectionately dedicate this first volume of the
Blue and Gold

ADMINISTRATION



SENIORS





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Dramatic Club 4,

[illegible]

Journalism [illegible], Junior
[illegible], Glee Club [illegible],
[illegible],

[illegible]

[illegible] Driver [illegible], Junior
[illegible], Glee Club [illegible],
Journalism Club 4,

[illegible]

Glee Club [illegible],
Journalism Club 4,
Health Club [illegible],

[illegible]

Glee Club 4,
Home Ec Club 4,

[illegible]

Glee Club 1-4,
Class vice-president 4,
Declamation Contest 4,

[illegible]

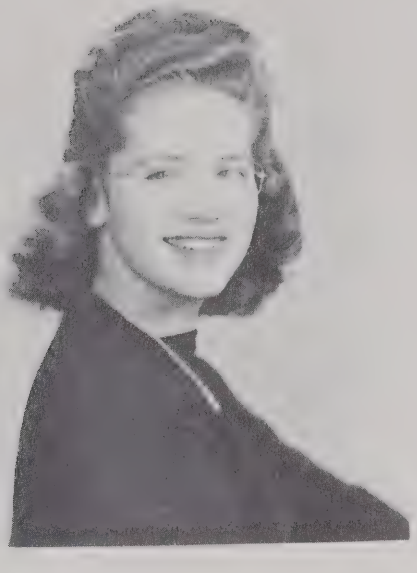
Class secretary 1, Class
Club 1-4, Dramatic Club 1,
4H Club 1,

[illegible]

Glee Club 1-4,
Dramatic Club 4,

JAMES LUTHER RETCHIE

Glee Club 134, Football 4, Basketball 1234, Baseball 1234, Monogram Club president 4, Annual Staff 4,

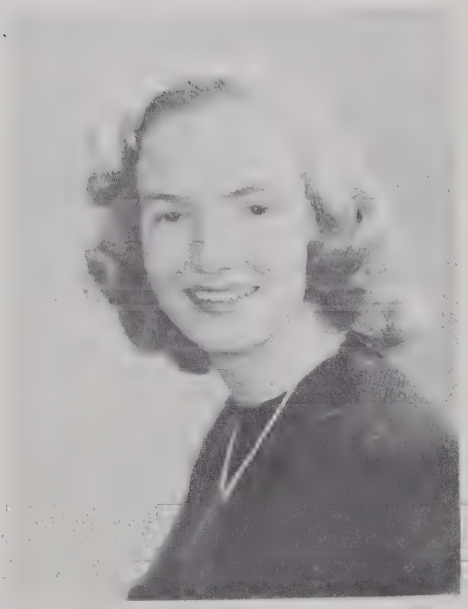


ILA MAE LINEBACK

Glee Club 134, Journalism Club 4, Health Club 1, 4H Club 1,

LOUISE ANN LONG

Glee Club 134, Class secretary 3, Basketball 1234, Monogram Club secretary 4, Annual Staff 4,



ALICE MARIE MESSICK

Glee Club 134, Dramatic Club 4, Annual Staff 4, Giftorian 4, Junior Marshall 3,

EDITH ELIZABETH NORTON

Glee Club 134,
Journalism Club 4,
4H Club 3,

ELSIE [illegible]

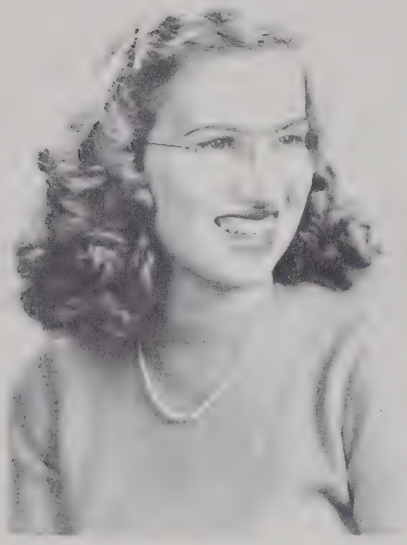
Glee Club 14,
Science Club 4,
Basketball 4,
Junior [illegible],

RICHARD ERNEST MYERS

Monogram Club 4,
Junior Marshall 3,
Football 4,
Baseball 34,

WILLIAM DONALD P[illegible]

Annual Staff 4, [illegible]
134, [illegible],
Class [illegible] 4,
Declamation Contest [illegible],



EDNA LOUISE PERRYMAN

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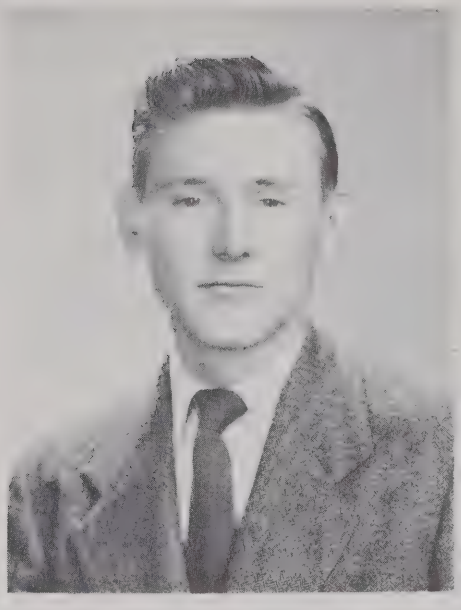
Beta Club 4,
Annual Staff 4,



CARL WILLIAM REICH, JR.

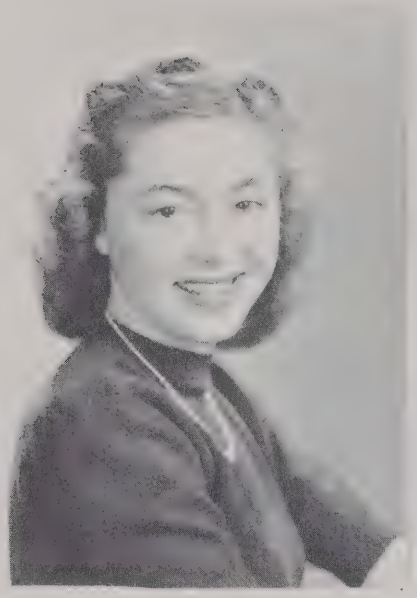
Glee Club 14,
Bus Driver 4,

RALPH JOHN REID

Basketball 123,
Baseball 2,
Glee Club 13,
Monogram Club 4,

BOBBY EUGENE ROTHROCK

Baseball 1234,
Glee Club 4,
Monogram Club 4,



[illegible] SMITH

Glee Club 1&4, Cheer-leader 1&4, Chief Cheer-leader 4, Class vice-president 1, Class president 3,

IOLA GREY SMITH

Glee Club 14, Class treasurer 3, Journalism Club 4, Annual Staff 4, Class reporter 4,

LEWIS BENJAMIN SWAIM

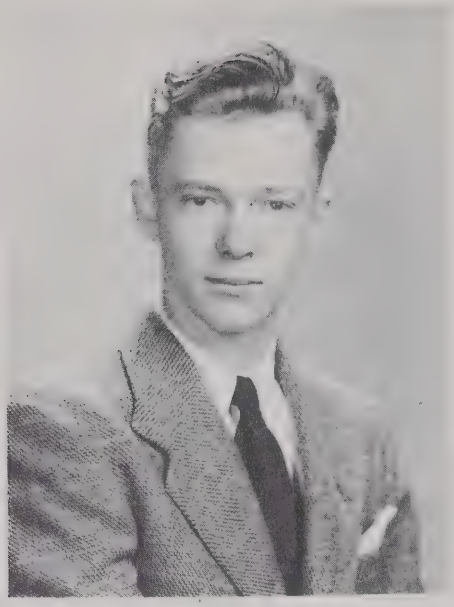
Basketball 24, Baseball 3, Football 4, Class president 2, Student Council vice-president 4, Glee Club 14, Monogram Club 4, Annual Staff 4,

DeETTE [illegible] TILLY

Glee Club 1&4, Student Council 1, Dramatic Club 1, Class treasurer 1, News-paper Staff 1, Declamation Contest 1,

[illegible]

Glee Club 234,
Science Club 2,
Home Ec Club 4,



ARCHIE RAY THOMAS

Baseball 34,
Monogram Club 4,

PAUL [illegible]

Bus Driver 234,
Glee Club 4,
Journalism Club 4,

RAY HENRY WHITE

Baseball '34,
Monogram Club 4,
Bus Driver 234,

CLASS FLOWER

[illegible]

CLASS [illegible]

[illegible]EN AND [illegible]

CLASS [illegible]

"THE CONQUERS WHO [illegible]"

CLASS-DAY [illegible]

LAWYER--DENIS SWAIN

HISTORIAN--NANCY SINK

[illegible]--[illegible]

GIFTORI[illegible]

BOB ROTHBACK

Senior Class History

History, which began in Western Asia and Egypt, and twenty-five centuries ago in Europe, has for the past twelve years centered in Griffith School. The desire of this American school has become an imperious demand for knowledge of the past and the present. These past twelve years alone have produced dramatic history, whose vividness and picturesqueness no fictious story, however well constructed, can rival.

In the fall of 1936, Roosevelt was elected for his second term; the dollar was worth a dollar; and the most popular song of the season was "Good Morning To You," taught us by Miss White, our first teacher.

Gullible children we were, impressed greatly by the high school students who seemed to stand at least seven feet above us. After serving our due terms standing in the corners for misbehavior, and finally distinguishing between the high school class bells and our own little recess bells, we stepped into our second grade class room. There we were met with long columns of addition problems. These proved to be somewhat complicated, but not for long. Our ability to fall asleep those days on arithmetic class was a quick escape.

The autumn of "38" found every new third grade student standing at a door marked "3B". This had been our refuge in an hour when our courage had failed us. For in the door of "3A" a name feared by all grammar students stood out plainly like a neon light in the dark. Miss Hicks! None of us will forget how our knees shook when we stood up in answer to her roll-call. By the end of school, however, we had all come to love her, for she did not carry tree limbs with her on class as she did on the play ground. Searching back in our minds, the only hard thing we can remember about this year was learning to subtract 999 from 1000.

Life in school continued the same during our fourth year, although war was raging in Europe. We gave chapel programs and made Dutch gardens, for this was the last year when easy going would exist.

"The fifth and the seventh grades are the hardest. If you get through these you can go anywhere." These were the often repeated sentences of our parents. But the only thing that we distinctly re-

Senior Class History

member from the fifth grade is: "Geography books on your desks." This was the greeting we received from Miss Sink every day immediately after lunch.

The school terms of "41-42" found us in the sixth grade. That year days passed that will be remembered not only in this "twelve-year" history, but in the history of the entire world. December 7, 1941! The Japs bombed Pearl Harbor and in the following week all students gathered in the auditorium to hear, as every one else in the nation was hearing, Congress declare "War on Japan".

As for the seventh year, what was hard about that? Parties, and more parties! Scrap drives, stamp and bond drives, tin-can drives, paper drives; every kind of drive! We made up classes that year under Mrs. Livengood and Mrs. Evans. We spent lazy afternoons listening to "Treasure Island with Mrs. Livengood, then would troop up to laugh one minute and cry another with Mrs. Evans as she read to us the ever loved story, "The Yearling."

We felt that we were going places when we reached the ninth grade. Don't misunderstand us. We loved being in high school; but, oh, those upper classmen! Their small parties, hayrides, and skating parties seemed out of this world to us. For, you see, when you're an underclassman your social life cannot be as great as that of the Juniors and Seniors. We were allowed to have a Christmas party, which was held in the home of Alice Messick.

At this time our high school diminished a great deal. The war was in full swing. The students left for the armed forces and government jobs. But even though our most able boys and girls were gone, Griffith rated high in athletics. We went far with basket-ball under Miss Byers and Mr. Snapp to the semi-finals in the county tournament by our girls and the winning of the "C" Conference game in this district by our boys. We were well rewarded for these games. At the end of the season Mr. Knouse presented us a banquet with corsages for the girls and miniature basketballs for all.

The highlight of our sophomore year was the trip our biology class took to Roaring Gap.

Senior Class History

Ah! Our third year in high school! Juniors! And so much to do! Parties and more parties! And most of all the Junior-Senior Banquet. Our officers that year were: Nancy Sink, president; Douglas Hedgecock, vice-president; Louise Long, secretary; and Lola Smith, treasurer. We had a Halloween party at Disher's cabin, a Christmas party at Ila Lineback's home: In the spring, we entertained the seniors at the Balinese Room in the Robert E. Lee Hotel. A few weeks later they repaid us with a weiner roast and skating party at Reynolds Park. What a night!

The day school began in the fall of "47", all of us were gay because we were Seniors. But we were also a little depressed. All who have begun a Senior year will know what we mean, and those of you who follow in our footsteps will understand too. Time slips away like a rocket in the sky. First it is here and then it isn't. It seems impossible that so many advancements can take place in so short a time. But they have. A student council has been organized along with the Beta Club, monogram club, glee club, dramatic, journalism, business, and the homemakers club. But the pride and joy of all the high school is our new year book edited by Thomas Harper.

While these programs that effected the whole high school took place we, the seniors, were enjoying our last parties and days together. We had weiner roasts, hayrides, a Christmas party, and skating parties. The Juniors gave our annual Junior-Senior Banquet at "The Patio" at Dor-Ker in May. The Seniors, in return, entertained with a formal party held in our Gymnasium. The memorable days when measured for our caps and gown, elected our class superlatives and mascots will never be forgotten. Our class officers seeing us through this year were: Dennis Snyder, president; Margaret Mock, vice-president; Thomas Harper, secretary; and Billy Parks, treasurer, but we have been happy.

Now that the hour of graduation has arrived, we pause to look over these years spent at Griffith. They have been full happy years; we treasure their memories, and we hope our school and teachers will remember us as kindly as we shall remember them.

Margaret Mock

Senior Class Prophecy

The year was 1958. I had returned to the scene of my childhood with the intention of seeing what had happened to our graduating class of 1948. The day was exceedingly hot and sultry. I wandered off down the hill and came across a cool, grassy nook at a spring from which flowed a rippling brook. This spot, surrounded by ferns and covered by a luxuriant growth of grass, gave me an unobstructed view of the crystal clear water, which issued from the sandy bottom. For several minutes I lay in perfect peace looking into the cool clear water, becoming more drowsy all the time.

The next thing I knew the waters of the spring started whirling madly around and around. For a moment this continued, then subsided slowly, finally coming to a standstill as before.

Dark traces began collecting on the no longer troubled waters and gradually formed the figure of an old friend whom I readily recognized as Dennis Snyder, our class president of 1948, who was now a Representative from the 5th district of North Carolina

Taking Dennis' place in the waters was a tall dignified gentleman with a copy of Police Gazette under his arm and a pipe extending from his mouth. Between draws he would tell a fellow agent of the F. B. I. some jokes that happened to cross his mind. Billy Park's pipe began acting up and the smoke erased his features from the surface of the spring.

I next saw Monroe White's Steak House which covers two blocks of Waughtown.

This disappeared and I was looking into the house of James Ketchie. In the kitchen the poor henpecked husband was busily washing the dishes, while his wife, the former Margaret Mock, stood admiring herself in the mirror. She had become a Metropolitan Opera singer of great fame.

From James' home in Konnoak Hills the scene changed to a large cafeteria, standing in front of Griffith School. In the doorway stood Ray White who was waiting for the ringing of the lunch-bell which would empty the classrooms and fill his eating joint.

The water rippled gently and the next thing I saw was a huge office. Ila Lineback, the boss of the Gibson Ice Cream Company of Advance, N. C. was sitting behind a massive desk of mahogany giving orders.

The next scene shifted to the Woman's College at Greensboro, N. C.

Senior Class Prophecy

Out of the dean's office came Nancy Sink, a spinster, who had given up the idea of ever being married to anyone.

Replacing Nancy was an unfamiliar building which was Phiefer College. Here I saw Edna Perryman in the process of teaching a large English Class.

Griffith School replaced Phiefer College, and there was Lewis Swaim, the new coach of the Griffith basketball teams who hadn't lost a game in five years.

From Griffith School the scene shifted quickly up the highway where I saw Douglas Hedgecock cruising along in a new Cadillac. I wonder how he ever managed to part with his old "Model A".

The reflection of the sun on the chrome of the Cadillac cause Douglas to disappear and Sak's Fifth Avenue Store replaced him. Alice Messick was leaving the store with a new Easter outfit on. She had finally married her very richest beau and was living in high style.

Alice was driving a brand new Ford from the Twin City Motor Company of Winston-Salem, owned and operated by Carl Reich Jr.

Shifting out again near the school the scene showed Pansy Hege and her husband living in a little white bungalow.

A falling pebble obscured Pansy, and the town of Clemmons came into view, and I was looking upon the office of the mayor. It was occupied by Ralph Reid. Ralph was also the owner of a huge dairy farm on the river.

From Ralph the scene changed to Rosemont, where I found that Elsie Myers had finally married a wealthy produce dealer.

After Elsie came Bill Cook who was still living on his father. Bill told me that he was planning to become "Honest John Cook" the proud owner of Wachovia Billiards in the near future.

Not a person but a newspaper appeared in the next scene and I read that Louise Long's girls team was leading the county scoring at Griffith.

The sports page certainly had a writeup about the ball game at Yankee Stadium. Bobby Rothrock was the center fielder and had hit four home runs in the last game.

Also on the sports page there was a large picture of Archie Thomas who was now with Frank Buck. It seems that Archie had killed a large lion with his bare hands.

Senior Class Prophecy

The newspaper faded and was replaced by a slim woman of about one hundred pounds. This was Edith Morton; she and her partner, DeEtte Tally, were famous ballet dancers in New York.

DeEtte and Edith faded and were replaced by a trio of girls: Betty Hartman, Alice Dorsett, and Rosemary Tesh. All three of them were living somewhere in South Carolina. Betty Hartman and Rosemary were writing ballads for a living, and Alice had become a famous artist.

At this point a cray fish came along and stirred the water; there appeared Peggy Adams leaving the church with her new husband, Bill Joyner. She had been luckier than Lola Smith. Lola's dreams about her true love never came true, so she is still working at Silvers.

The beautiful palms of Florida appeared; there was Phyllis Hilton working as a model in an exclusive woman's clothing store in Miami.

From swaying palms in Miami the scene changed to drooping willows near South Fork Creek, and I looked upon Ethelene Cline and Robert, who had been married after Ethelene's graduation. P. S. Ethelene is as pretty as ever.

A frog momentarily disturbed the water; when it became calm again, I was looking at Griffith School. The scene shifted inside and there sat Mrs. Livengood giving one of Ray White's children a lecture for skipping school and going to the movies.

The next scene shocked me for who could it be but myself, ten years older? There I stood in the midst of a used car lot trying to sell someone a delapidated wreck of a car.

My next feeling was that of getting cold and I awoke from my nap with a start to find myself drenched by a summer shower.

Thomas Harper

Senior Class Will

We, the Senior Class of Griffith High School, in thirty-one individual and distinct parts, being of sound mind and in a charitable mood, do make and publish this last will and testament

To our principal we wish to express our heartiest thanks for his untiring efforts in helping us through the trying years of high school.

To the faculty we give our deepest appreciation for their sympathetic interest and understanding which have helped to make our graduation possible

We give to Mrs. Livengood our gratitude for her experienced guidance, patience, and understanding attitude.

To the freshmen, who will need it most, we leave our ability to advance up the steps of high school successfully.

Archie Thomas leaves his unused energy to Allen Harrison.

Phyllis Hilton leaves her flirty ways to Peggy Jenkins.

To Sonny Gobble, Bill Parks leaves his ability to entertain an audience with nonsense.

Nancy Vaun Sink wills all her boy friends to Jewel Elledge.

Douglas Hedgecock wills his ability to march down the aisle correctly to Kennon Blackwelder.

Alice Messick wills her rights to be cutest to Nancy Hayes.

Monroe White wills "No. 8" to Sam Hine.

De Ette Tally wills her eagerness to work to Patsy Connell.

Richard Myers wills all his girl friends except one to Dallas Shields.

Ray White wills his enormous muscles to Clifton Berrier.

Thomas Harper wishes to give Tommy Everhart a pair of crutches with which to attract Jewel Elledge.

Lewis Swaim wills his musical talents to Bobby Reeves.

James Ketchie wills his ability to resist the wiles of women to Jack Moorefield.

Edith Morton and Ila Lineback feel sorry for Miss Lewis and would like to give her about seventy or eighty pounds of weight.

To Bubbles Skidmore, Alice Dorsett wills her ability to draw beautiful girls.

Senior Class Will

Ethelene Cline wills her good looks to Jessie Swaim.

Elsie Myers wills B. S. Orrell to Wilma Fishel.

Dennis Snyder leaves his executive manner to Charles Parks.

To Melba Burgess, Pansy Hege leaves her vocal abilities.

Margaret Mock wills her swing and sway features to June Johnson.

Since Carl Reich has quit using goat milk he wills all his goats to Charlie Rierson.

Peggy Adams wills her never failing superlative position, the biggest baby, to Roger Sides.

Ralph Reid leaves Jack's Pool Parlor to John Shouse.

Lola Smith wills successful arguments with teachers to Tommy Allen.

Rosemary Tesh and Betty Hartman leave their friendship with Mr. Snapp to Gray Elliot and Bill Enscore.

Bill Cook leaves his handsomeness to Bill Nixon.

Louise Long wills her accuracy on the basketball court to Ruth Miller.

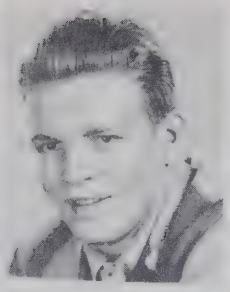
Bobby Rothrock wills his skillfully used baseball talent to J. C. Johnson.

Edna Perryman wills her intelligence to "Stupid" Cromer.

In witness whereof, we, the Class of 1948, approve of these bequests, and do this day set our seal and hands to this official document on the twenty-seventh day of May.

Signed, Lewis Swaim Class Lawyer

JUNIORS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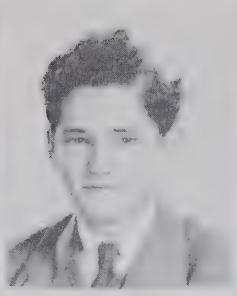
COLLEEN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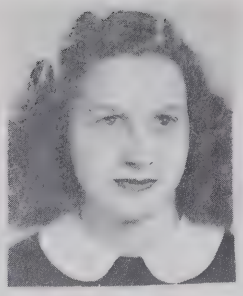
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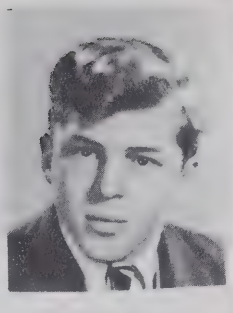
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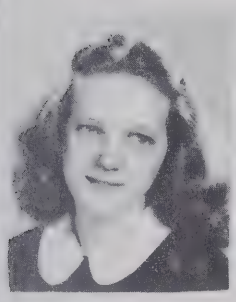
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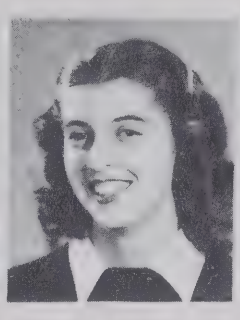
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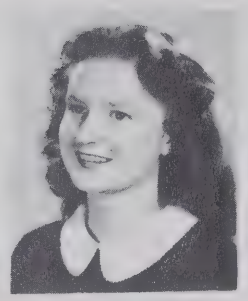
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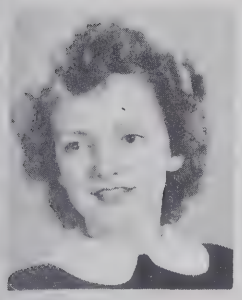
NANCY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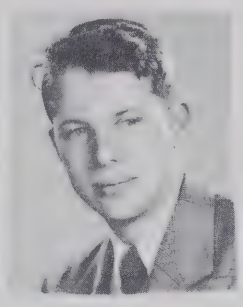
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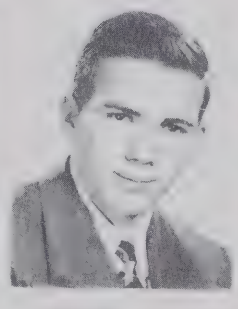
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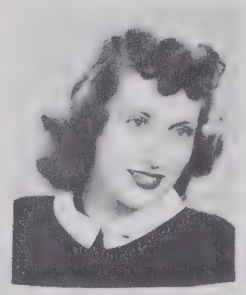
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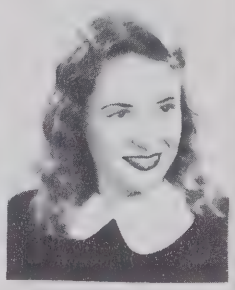
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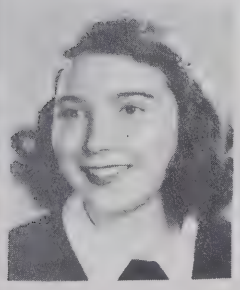
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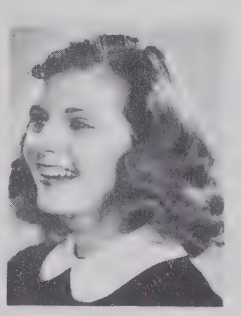
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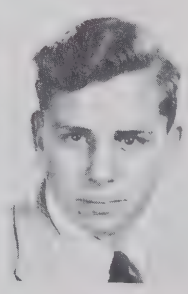
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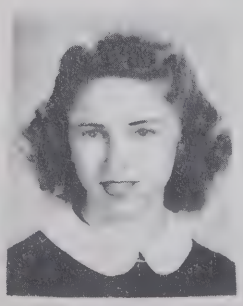
JUNE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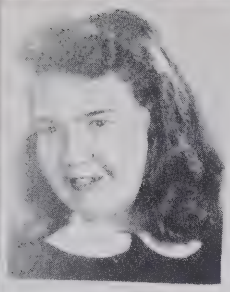
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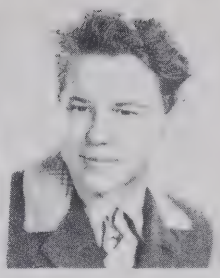
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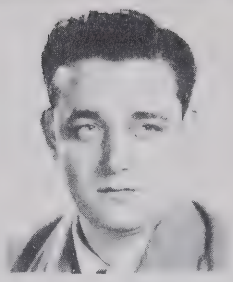
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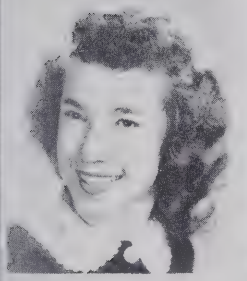
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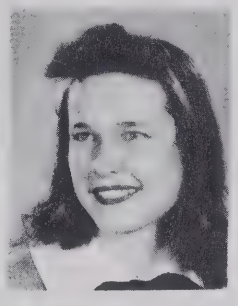
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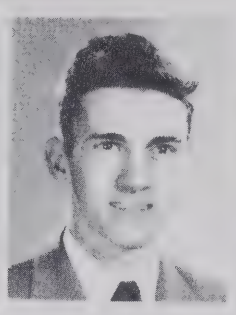
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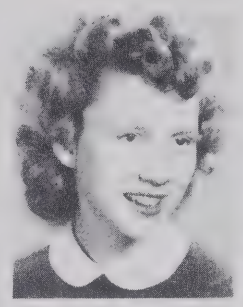
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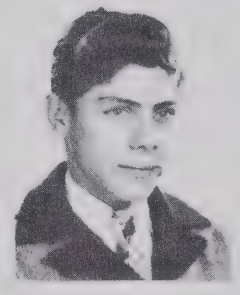
MARY

CHARLES

DALLAS

JOHN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PHIL

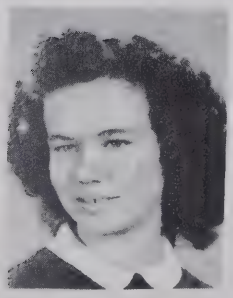
SUE

JOAN

CAROLYN

ELIZABETH

VERNELLE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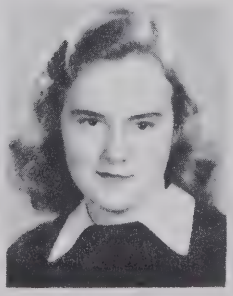
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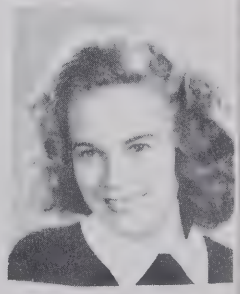
ELVA

ETHEL


MARY

"To The Stars Through Difficulty."

Junior Class History

On August twenty-eight, 1945 a group of starry-eyed Freshmen took their place at the bottom of the ladder that reaches the stars of graduation. Eighty-two of us entered high school with big hopes, but it didn't take us long to realize the Freshmen weren't the ruling class. We wandered around the rooms, wide-eyed, and finally found our home rooms: the boys with Mr. Snapp and the girls with Miss Mc Cauley. We were happy, carefree youngsters--until-well, our first midterm exams took a lot of the high spirits from us. We elected officers soon after we were settled: Dorothy Tucker, was chosen president; Nancy Hayes, secretary, and Norma Hartman, treasurer.

On August twenty-eighth, in 1946 we found ourselves sophomores, we were again divided: Mr. Snapp had the boys and Mrs. Whitaker, the girls. Officers chosen for the year were Vernelle Stanley, president; Nancy Hayes, secretary, and Annie Spaugh, treasurer.

The social events of our Sophomore year were something we shall never forget. In October we had a hay ride followed by a weiner roast. In Febuary we had a Valentine party in the basement of Advent Church. In the spring, our biology teacher, Mrs. Northrop, carried our class to Roaring Gap. We visited the fish hatcheries and went on into Virginia.

Our sophomore year was an eventful one, but we were soon to climb higher. Juniors! At last that goal was reached. Mrs. Northrop was our Junior teacher. We had parties on every occasion, and enjoyed them doubly because of the hard work we did in-between. We sold magazines subscriptions to help make money for the Junior-Senior Banquet. We also helped obtain money for a recreational director during the summer by sponsoring a baby contest. In December we gave a Christmas play, and admission of one book or a free-will offering was charged. We increased our school library by over two hundred volumes.

Our officers were Vernelle Stanley, president; Tommy Everhart, secretary; and Bobbie Brown, treasurer.

We are looking forward now to reaching the stars of graduation. Through difficulty it has been done.

Nancy Hayes

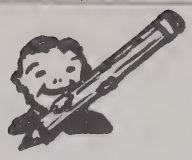
SOPHOMORES

[illegible] 1948

Doris [illegible]n, President; Joan [illegible] Vice-President; [illegible]tie [illegible]yler, Secretary; [illegible]rie [illegible]nson Treasurer.

[illegible]

Bill Grabec, President; Bill Gruber, Vice-President; [illegible] Lane, Secretary and Treasurer.

Sophomore  Class History

We, of the present Sophomore class entered high school in the year of '46. All of us were in the highest spirits and so full of energy. Perhaps it was too much, but, nevertheless, we lost a great deal of it. When we began our freshman year, we were dumb, didn't know what to do, and didn't try very hard. We learned, and not all of it good, I am afraid. Naturally, a bunch of youngsters turned out of grammar school was not afraid to try anything.

The first of our disappointments was that the girls and boys were separated. Ours was the largest class that ever entered high school, with an enrollment of approximately one-hundred.

Soon we settled down and started to work. Our home-room teachers were Mrs. Fay Benton and Mrs. Lazelle Northrop. In the past year we had several social events together. One of these was a party at Wanda Hartman's home. The girls and boys both chipped in to help pay for it.

Our next event was a picnic near the end of school. It took place at the back of Charles Fishel's home. The girls brought the lunches and the boys contributed the drinks.

We must have given our teachers quite a time, and we are sorry. When school let out for the summer vacation, I think all our hearts were a little sad. We hated to leave old friends and our many good times, but with new anticipation we looked forward to the new year also.

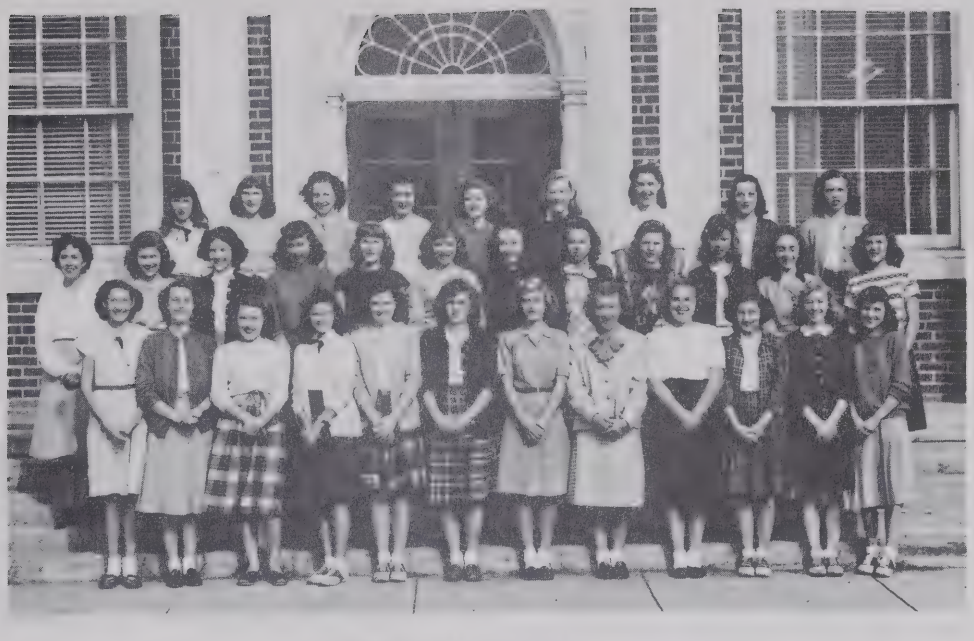
When we began our Sophomore year in '47, we had new hope shining in our eyes and a better determination to learn in our hearts because we had found out in the past year that high school is not all play and no work. Again our class was divided, boys and girls separated. Mrs. Nan Moore had the girls and Mrs. Agnes Swift, the boys. In the process of last year and this one we have lost fifteen members from our class.

We have had several outings together this year. We had class basketball tournaments and our Sophomore girls won first place.

We want to thank our past and present teachers for their love, help, encouragement, and guidance. We have needed this all along. Thank you, teachers.

Jacqueline Mendenhall

FRESHMEN



[illegible] GIRLS

Carolyn Sprinkle, President; Cecilia Creed, Secretary; Jo Ann Thomas, Treasurer; Edw[illegible]rtil, Vice-President.

[illegible]

Bill [illegible], President; [illegible], Vice-President; [illegible] Miller, Secretary; [illegible], Treasurer.

Freshmen Class

Most Popular Boy----------Max Miller
Most Popular Girl----------Jean Hayes

Most Beautiful Girl---------Nancy Cockerham
Most Handsome Boy----------Max Miller

Best Girl Athlete----------Ann Long
Best Boy Athlete----------Tommy Miller

Best All-round Girl---------Ann Long
Best All-round Boy----------Cletus Snyder

Jacqueline Coggins----"Jackie"----always stumping her heart on a "Rock"

Melva Davis----------"Dean"------often a bridesmaid but never a bride

Sylvia Pope----------"Bloat"-----opera star of the ninth grade

Edwina Martin---------"Weiner"----fond of "birdlegs" and beef

Barbara Holcomb-------"Sleepy"----needs some "no-doze" tablets

Nora Spaugh----------"Shorty"----needs a few more inches

Katie Granger---------"Sadie"-----speed demon of "Five-Points"

Eva June Eller--------"Ground-hog"-professional brush salesman

Wenoka Paris----------"Frosty"----crazy about beef

Mary Ellen Manning----"Puny"------the "no-no" girl of the ninth grade

Courtney Brewer-------"Diamond"---what makes the stars in her eyes?

Floyd Clinard---------"Flig"------red but not ripe

R. J. Fishel----------"Sack"------always after Sadie

Bill Dunnagan---------"Lank"------tall pines have nothing on him

Ted Sink----------"Mighty Mouse"-planning a goat business

Bill Coulter----------"Wee Willie"--three squirrels a minute

Joe Donaldson---------"Blow Joe"---goes to church with Jeannette Teague

Hugh Ebert----------"Red"-------ninth grade pool shark

Edward Swaim----------"Farmer"----trying to win Edith Craver

Kermit Karriker-------"Squirrel"--he has lost his nuts

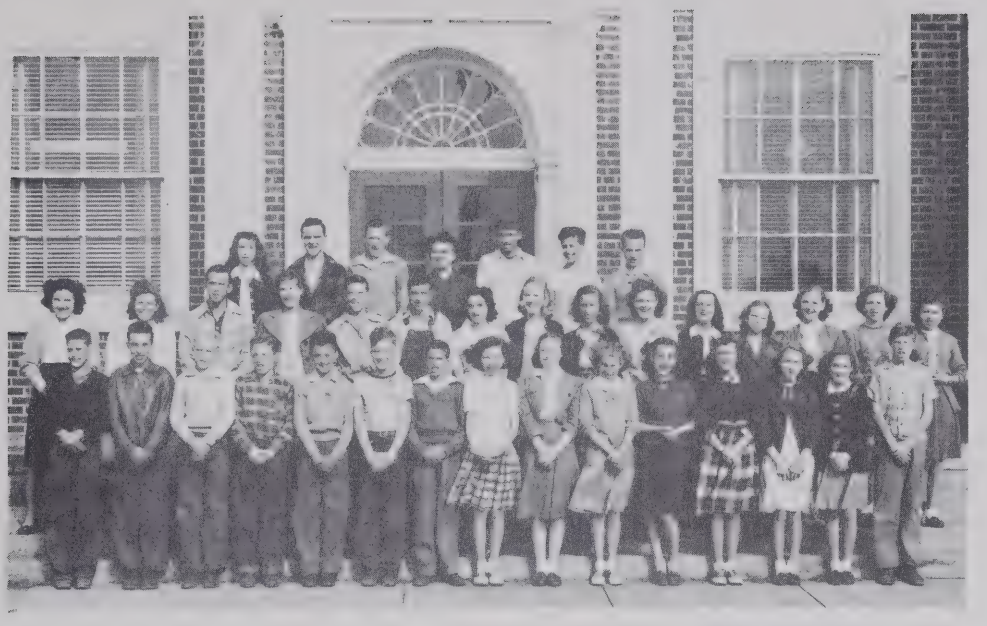
Brantley Hartman------"Bub"-------better watch his rivals

Cletus Snyder---------"Flee Foot"--why is he in French second period?

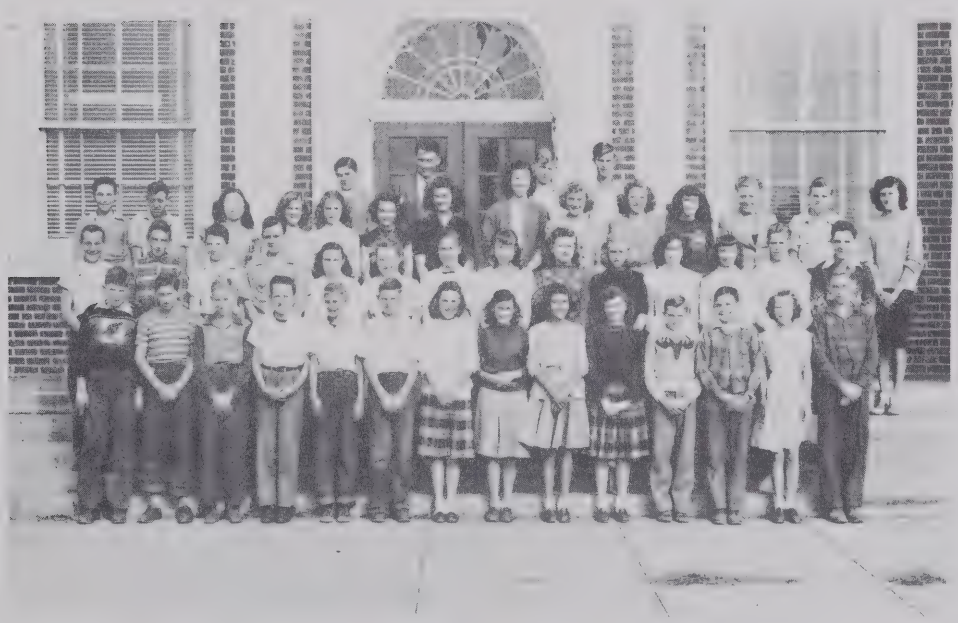
Ray Cress----------"Squirt"----hangs around with Clark for a monogram

Kenneth McKeown-------"Curly"-----who puts the waves in his hair

President--------Carolyn Sprinkle
Secretary--------Dewilla Creed
Treasurer--------Jo Ann Thomas



[illegible] Swindice, President; [illegible] Thomas, Vice- President; [illegible] Secretary; [illegible] Treasurer.

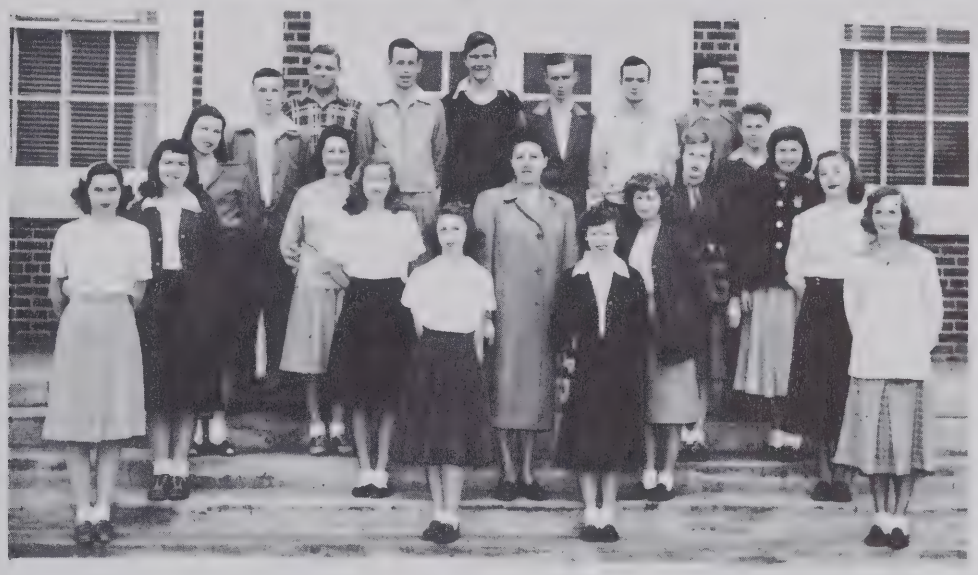


[illegible]erly, Sid[illegible] Secretary.

ACTIVITIES

[illegible] Dryer, president; [illegible], vice president; [illegible], secretary.

[illegible] Dryer, [illegible]; [illegible], [illegible]; [illegible] Snyder, [illegible]; [illegible], [illegible].

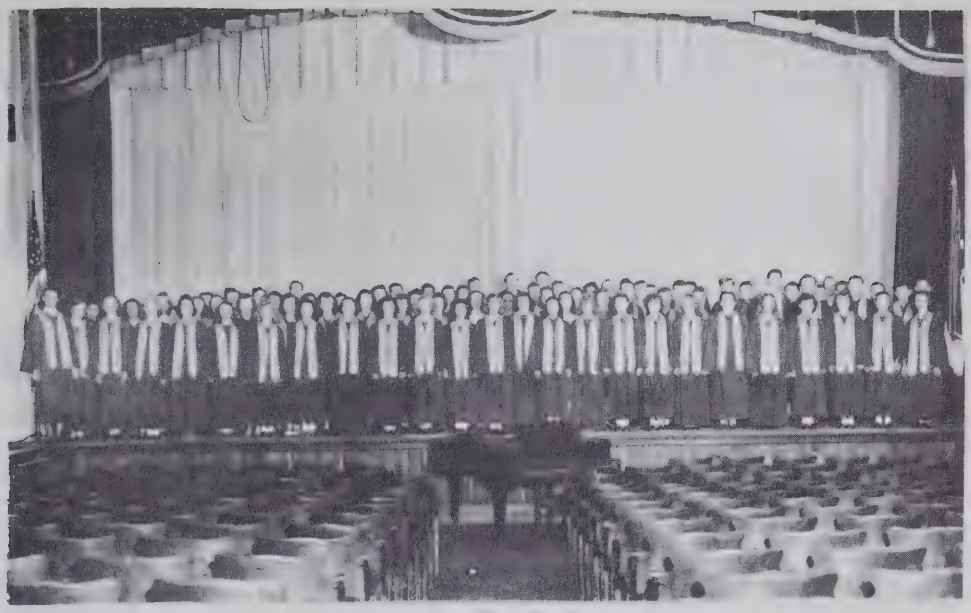


[illegible] GROUP

Ruth Irsees, President; Clifton Herrier, Vice-President; [illegible], Secretary; Margaret Lock, Treasurer.

ANNUAL STAFF

Thomas Harper, Editor-in-Chief; Tom Hartman, Assistant Editor, Margaret Lock, Production Manager; Nancy Sink, Business Manager; Dennis Snyder, Publicity Manager; Leroy Ransdale, Jimmy Moore, Typist; Joe Faulkner, Cletus Snyder, Assemblers; James Ketchie, Year Book Sales; Louise Long, Lewis Owens, Sports Editors; Alice Messick, Social Editor; Alice Dorsett, Art Editor; Edna Terryman, Class Editor.



[illegible]

Charles Herrmann, President; [illegible], Vice-President; Carolyn [illegible], Secretary and Treasurer.

[illegible]

Jack Fairfield, President; [illegible], Vice-President; [illegible], Secretary; Thelma Kline, Treasurer.

[illegible] CLUB

[illegible], President; [illegible], Vice President, Barbara Chiddie, Secretary; [illegible], Treasurer.

[illegible]

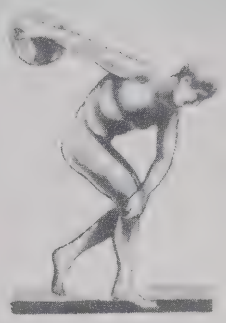
[illegible], President, [illegible], Secretary, [illegible], Treasurer.

[illegible]

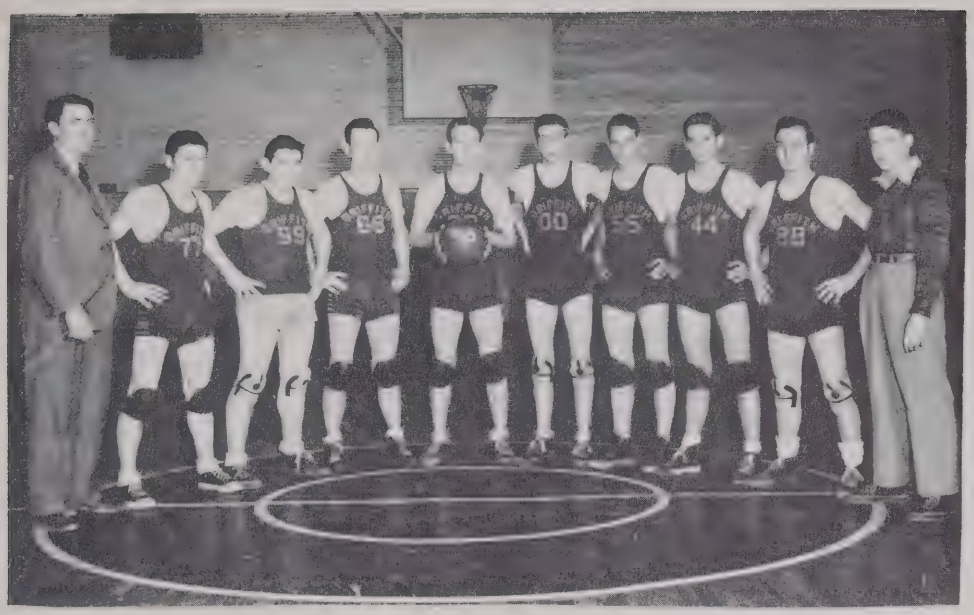
Olve Toenke, President; [illegible], Vice-President; [illegible], Secretary; Nancy Frye, Treasurer.

Josh Isaac, President; [illegible], Vice-President; [illegible], Secretary and Treasurer.

WINSTON



ATHLETICS



Left to right: Frank Clark Coach, Donald [illegible], Bill [illegible], Jack Swile, Bill Crouch Capt., Tommy Everhart, [illegible], F. J. Jackson, James Mitchell Capt., Ray Crouch Mgr.

Left to right, Front row: [illegible], Joyce [illegible], [illegible], Mrs. Black Coach, Pat Miller Capt., [illegible], Ann Skidmore, Clarice Miller.

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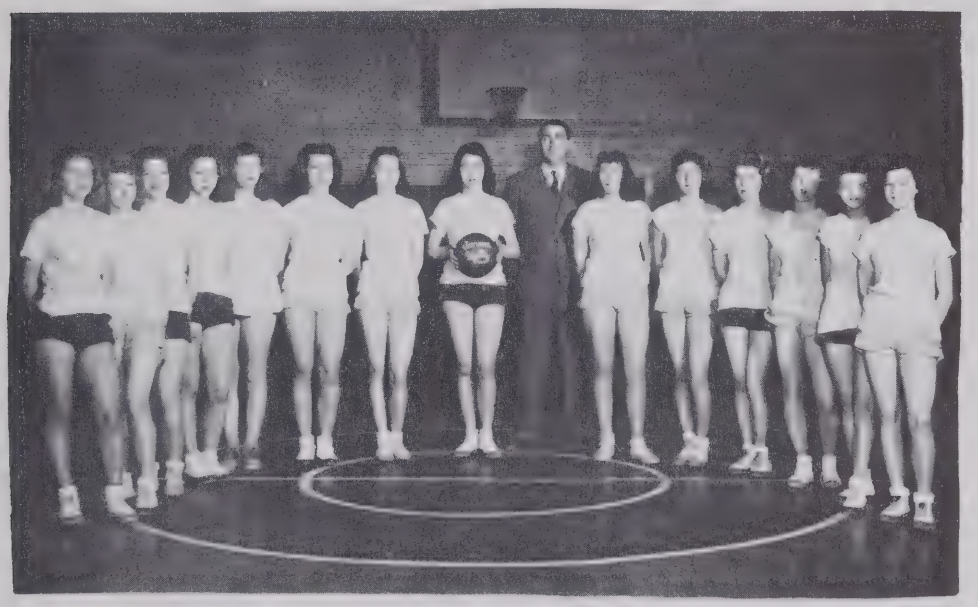

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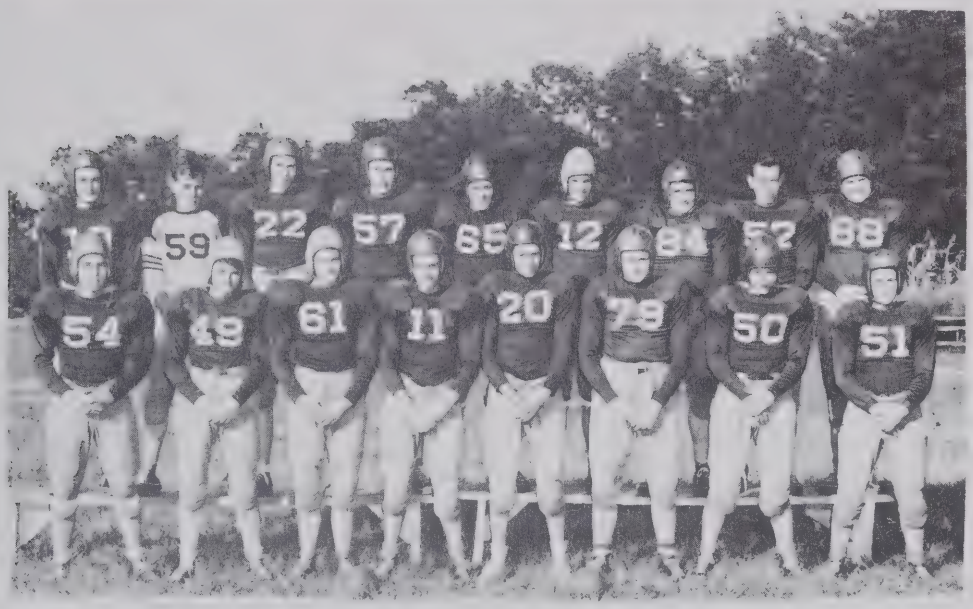

[illegible]

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FOOTBALL PLAYERS

[illegible]

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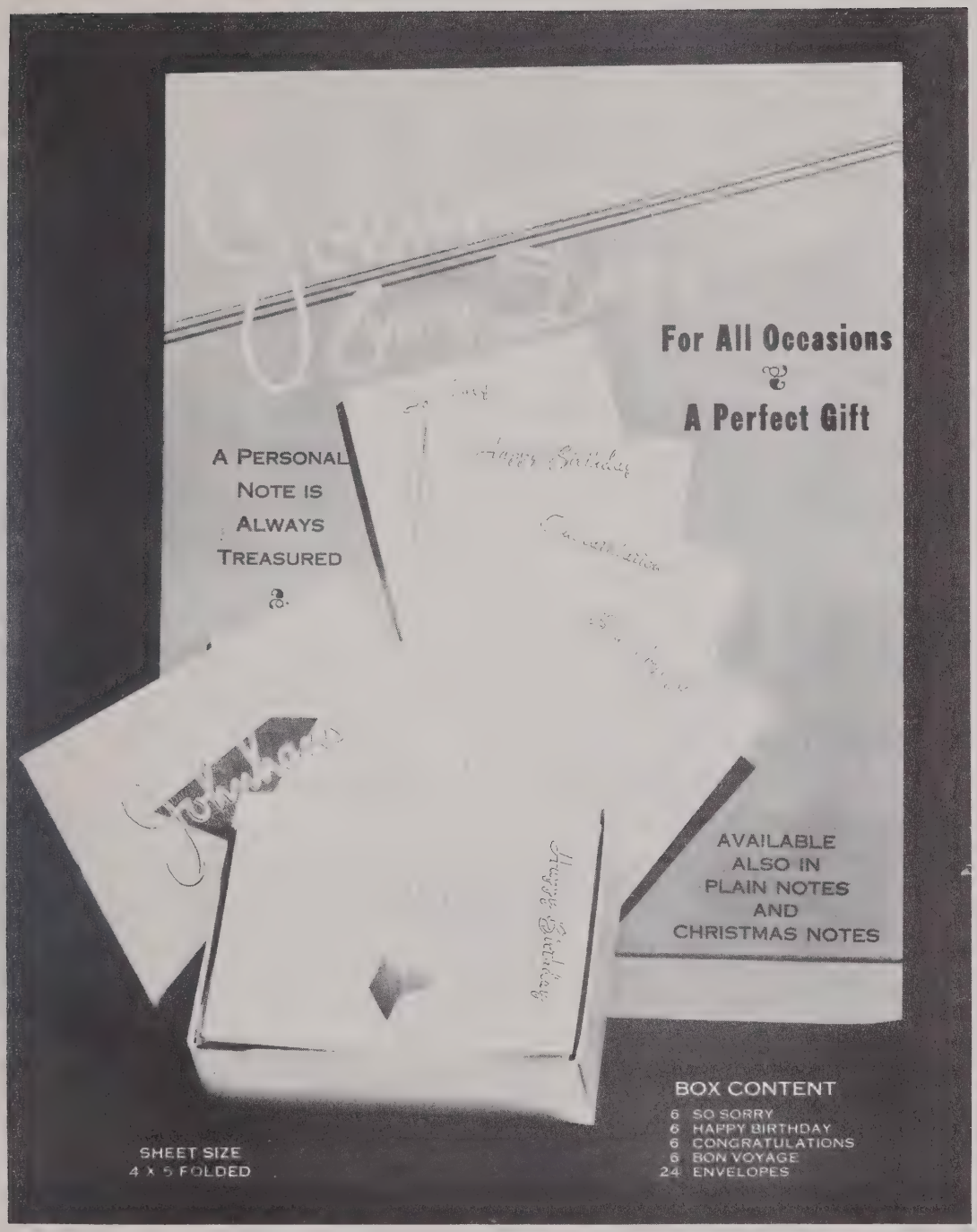

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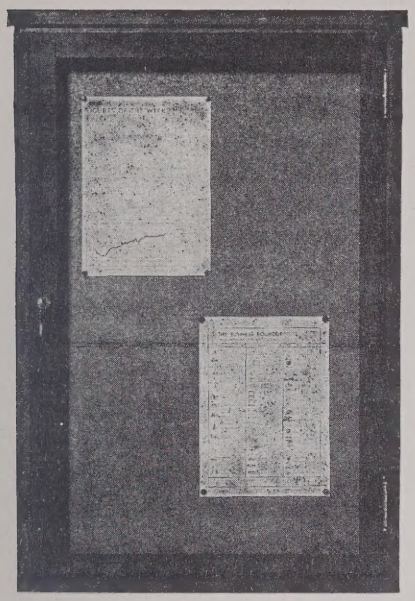

The above illustration shows the 24" x 36" size DAV-SON Cork Back Bulletin Board with **single set in glass door,** lock and key. See price list.

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The above illustration shows the 24" x 36" size DAV-SON Cork Back Bulletin Board, **plain,** without glass door. See price list.

PRICE LIST

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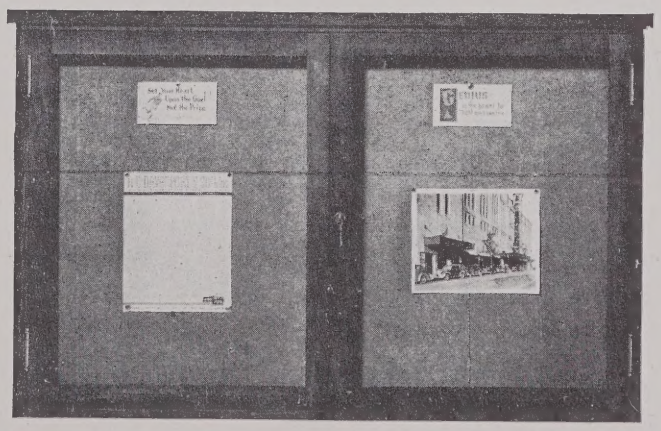
Furnished in the following sizes and styles. Order by Style and Size.

STYLE: PLAIN—NO GLASS	
12" x 18"	$ 4.15
18" x 24"	5.75
24" x 36"	9.20
36" x 48"	14.65
36" x 60"	17.50
STYLE: SINGLE SET IN GLASS DOOR	
18" x 24"	$14.50
24" x 30"	17.50
24" x 36"	20.00
STYLE: TWO SET IN GLASS DOORS	
30" x 48"	$30.00
30" x 60"	32.50
36" x 48"	31.25
36" x 60"	36.25

All prices F.O.B. Chicago—Special Sizes and Finishes to order.



The above illustration shows the 30" x 48" size DAV-SON Cork Back Bulletin Board with **two set in glass doors,** lock and key. See price list.

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